MANY CONFERENCE COMMITTEES. Tammany Asking for a Brief Postponement of the Negotiations, and Irving Hall Trying to Make the Delay no Longer than Until Priday-Notes of the General Campaign.

The work of uniting the Irving Hall and Tammany Hall Democratic organizations on county and city nominations was continued yesterday. The Irving Hall Conference Committee met in the Westminster Hotel at 4 o'clock P. M. Half an hour later the Tammany sub-committee, consisting of Wm. R. Roberts, John W. Browning, Sidney P. Nichols, Edward D. Gale. Thomas F. Gilroy. Wm. P. Kirk, and Thomas Shells, entered the room, Col. Roberis, the committee's Chairman, read the following:

TAMMANY HALL, NEW YORK, Sept. 20, 1880. J. Power, Esq., Chairman; Thomas Carligan, Esq., V. Darrison, Esq., Secretaries Conference Committee of cy and Municipal Affairs. GENTLEMEN: Your communication of the 18th

inst. inviting the Tammany Hall conference committee to meet your committee in joint ses-sion at the Westminster Hotel this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, is received. We regret that it will not be possible for our

committee to be present. At an interview with ex-Senator Michael Norton and Alderman Jeremiah Murphy, your sub-committee, early last week, the reasons for a brief delay on our part were explained, which seemed to be accepted by them as entirely satisfactory. The representatives of settlement of the important question now being considered by the Democracy of this city, which it is hoped will bring about a union on county affairs and perfect the reconciliation so auspiciously begun at the Cincinnati National Convention. We have met the members of your conference committee with a sincere wish that all obstacles to a full and perfect understanding and agreement might be removed. We have not failed to discover in the negotiations thus far a like willingness on your part to lay aside former grievances. Our conferences have been characterized by good feeling and the interchinge of fraternal courtesies, which smoothing the way to harmonious action, have consummated a union on the national and State tickets, which has met with the hearty approval of the organizations we respectively represent. We submit now with much deference, in view of your communication to us. Our request for a brief postponement of the negotiations now in progress for a union on the county ticket. Every member of our committee is busy attending to the many details of the Tammany Hall ratification meeting and torchlight procession in honor of our Presidential candidates, Gen. Winfield S. Hancock and the Hon. William H. English, which will take place on Thursday evening, the 23d inst. It will be impossible for us to spare time from the arduous work of our preparations, to consider and determine the question which must necessarily arise in restoring real unity and satisfying interests which demand, recognition in, or settlement of, this character. We are satisfied that the few days' delay will, in the end expedite the business we have in hand, and be a help rather than a hindrance in accomplishing the result we are striving for, a united Democracy in the city of New York. We hope you will take place of the great Democratic party are of paramount importance.

We will have much pleasure in meeting your committee, in joint accompany next. county affairs and perfect the reconciliation so auspiciously begun at the Cincinnati National

interest of the great Democratic party and interest of the great Democratic party and paramount importance.

We will have much pleasure in meeting your committee, in joint session, on Saturday next, the 25th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M.

Hoping this will be satisfactory, we remain Very respectfully yours.

WILLIAM R. ROBERTS, THOMAS F. GILROY, J. W. BROWNING, WILLIAM P. KIRK, STINKY P. NICHOLS, THOMAS SHRILS, E. D. Galle, Sub-Committee.

E. D. Galk.

Mauries J. Power, Chairman of the Irving Hall committee, inquired whether the Tammany committee could not meet them on Friday, the 24th inst., instead of Saturday, the 25th inst. He gave as a reason for this request that most of the delegates to the Democratic State Convention would probably be elected on Friday evening, and that many of them would start for Saratoga on Saturday. Many of the members of the Irving Hall committee, he said, might be delegates. members of the Irving Hall committee, and that might be delegates.

Col. Roberts replied for Tammany Hall that his committee had no power to exceed their instructions. He suggested, however, that the Irving Hall committee sak the Tammany committee in writing to meet them on Friday. He believed that the Tammany committee would be invitation.

believed that the Tammany committee had with-accept the invitation.

After the Tammany committee had with-drawn, the Irving Hall committee directed Col.

They response.

E. B. Hart and George H. Purser to write the munication to the Tammany committee.

communication to the ramman, and then adjourned.

Col. Hart and Mr. Purser subsequently sent to the Tammany committee the following:

TRYING HALL, Sept. 20, 1880. Invino Hall, Sept. 20, 1880.
R. Roberts, Esq., Chairman Sub-Committee Tummany

William R. Roberts, Lev., Chairman Sub-Committee Tummany Hall.

Dear Sir: Your communication of this date has been received, proposing that the joint conference should be postponed to the 25th inst. We are instructed to say in reply that, while cordiality concurring in your views as to the importance and necessity of Democratic unity in this city, for such reasons we are unwilling to defer pending negotiations. We entirely appreciate that the proposed ratification meeting on the 23d inst. must at this time occupy the attention of your organization, and sympatize with any efforts employed to promote the election of Hancock and English, It occurred to us however, that it would be possible to arrange a meeting on Friday, the 24th inst. at S.P. M., at the Westminster Hotel. The State Convention is called for the 28th inst. at Saratoga, and before that event it would be very desirable to have our difficulties amicably and satisfactorily arranged.

Will you please send an answor as early as appaided, and oblige, yours very truly,

E.B. HAET.

George H. Purser.

Committee.

There is no doubt that the Tammany comfinite will meet the Irving Hall committee on Friday.

A PATRIARCH OF DEMOCRACE.

A PATRIARCH OF DEMOCRACY.

One Hundred and One Years Old and Presiding at a Huncock Meeting. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20 .- The Post of to-morrow will print an account of a meeting in Monroe, Fayette County, which is of unusual interest. Col. Benjamin Brownfield, a wealthy farmer, who is one hundred and one years old. presided, and on the platform with him were six Vice-Presidents whose united ages reach five hundred and nine years. Their names and ages are as follows: John Troutman, 94; Col.

James Gardner, 86; James Snyder, 85; Lott M.

Clawson, 82; George Morrison, 81; and Thos. Bemans, 81. Col. Brownfield, in opening the

meeting, made the following speech:

it "Providence has been very kind to me in proflonging my life and blessing me with health
and strength. I have lived to be 10! years old.
This is a great age. In my earlier days I took
an active part in politics. I have mingled with
your fathers and grandfathers and greatgrandfathers on occasions like this in days long
gone in the past. I voted for Thomas Jefferson
for President in 1800. We had the same question up then that we have now whether this was
a Government of unlimited powers or a
fovernment of a few simple functions
expressly granted by the Constitution.
Mr. Jefferson contended that the great
mass of the powers of our Government remained with the States, while Mr. Adams and
his party contended for a strong central Government, to override the State Governments. I
nover missed a Presidential election. I voted
twice for Jefferson, twice for Madison, twice for
Monroe, and three times for Gen, Jackson. I
voted for Yan Buren, and also for Polk, Cass.
Pierce, Buchanan, Douglas, McCleian, Seymour, Greeley, and Tilden, and I hope to live
to vote for Gen, Hancock; and, as the result of
my long experience, I would advise you to vote
for him too." meeting, made the following speech:

Cheering Reports from New Jersey and from the Pacific States.

Senator Randolph of New Jersey, who was at the National Democratic Headquarters last night, said: "The national and State candidates in New Jersey grow stronger every day. The Democratic party in the State is better organized, better disciplined, and in better heart than I have ever known it to be before. Our nomination for Governor proves as strong as any that could have been made. My own observation has extended more particularly through the northern counties of the State, but what I have said applies to all sections. It is needless to say that Democratic enthusiasm in the State has been greatly increased by the Republican disaster in Maine. We intend to make

New Jersey the banner Hancock State of the North by giving the largest majority in propor. AT THE INDIAN AGENCIES.

New Jersey the banner Hancock State of the North by giving the largest majority in proportion to the vote cast."

Many of the letters received at the National Committee's Headquarters yesterday were from Colorado and the Pacific States. S. S. Walince, a Democratic elector from Colorado, writes from Trinidad, in that State: "Our prospect here is not desperate by any means, and I think that the chances of Hancock and English for carrying the State are good."

L. Berkeley Cox, editor of the East Oregonian, writes from Pendleton, Oregon, that nothing is easier than to carry that State for Hancock. He adds that the Democracy will gain votes from the State.

C. H. Stewart, an influential Democrat in Albany, Oregon, writes: "We are booming out here for Hancock, and fully expect to carry the State. Persons who have lately come here from San Francisco are sure that California will be added to the Hancock column."

H. A. Leake of Oakland, Cal., corroborates Mr. Stewart's information. He writes: "The prospects of carrying this State and Oregon for Hancock and English are very flatering. There are many Republicans in this city who will vote for Hancock and English, many of whom I know personally, and this I am told is the condition of affairs throughout the State."

A NOVELIST'S SHRDOW.

Was the Woman Killed in St. Paul the Second of the Author of "Rutledge !" In yesterday morning's newspapers a despatch from St. Paul, Minn., was printed announcing the violent death of a lady of means who claimed to be Mrs. S. S. Harris, the author of "Rutledge" and other well-known novels. She had been in St. Paul for a few weeks only, and said that her home had been in New York. She was intelligent and sprightly, and her social standing was excellent. She liked spirited horses. On Sunday with three female friends she went on a piensure ride behind spirited horses. The animals ran away, Mrs. Harris was thrown out of the carriage and picked up insensible. A few hours afterward she died from

The animals ran away, Mrs. Harris was thrown out of the carriage and picked up insensible. A few hours afterward she died from concussion of the brain. Herthree companions refused to divuige their names. A relative of the author of "Ruiledge" visited the hotel, but did not recognize the lady. Strangely, however, among the lady's effects was a manuscript of an unfinished novel, and it was apparently in the handwriting of the author of "Ruiledge." An undisputed photograph of the son of the author of that work was also among the papers of Mrs. Harris.

Mr. George W. Carleton, of the well-known firm that published "Ruiledge" about ten years ago, said yesterday that the authorship of that novel was kept secret for some years. Many guesses were made as to the authorship and all were wrong. It finally came out that a young lady, a native of this city, Miss Miriam Coles, wrote the work. Soon after this fact became generally known, he heard that an author was writing serial stories for "story papers" in Chicago and other Western cities, and signing the name Miriam Coles to the articles. They were written with ability, and in the style of the genuine Miriam Coles. Miss Coles was exceedingly annoyed, of course, and her sensitive temperament made her fret over the matter. Mr. Carleton made many efforts to learn who the author of the siories was, but he never succeeded. The unknown writer made no attempt to deprive the genuine Miriam Coles of her ilterary honors, and therefore could not be reached by the law. Eventually Miss Coles married Mr. Sidney S. Harris, a lawyer of this city. She continued to write novels for Carleton to publish under her name of Miriam Coles Harris. Almost immediately the unknown writer in the Western writer asking that Ruiledge" and all the series of Mrs. Harris's writings down to "Missy," the latest, should be sent to her C. O. D. They were not sent.

Mrs. Miriam Coles Harris is now in Southampton, L. L. with her husband at their summer residence. Mr. Carleton added that Mary J. Holmes's name on h

FIGHTING OHIO MINERS.

Attacking the State Troops, but Repulsed

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 .- Despatches received from Corning say that the miners undertook to come within the lines established by the Ewing Guards, and were ordered to halt. ied with a volley of musketry, and utes. Col. W. C. Lamert, in a despatch received utes. Col. W. C. Lamert, in a despatch received late last night, says that the striking miners divided their forces into three parties, and simultaneously attacked the troops and the Corning miners on the two ridges extending along the north and south side of what is known as Mine No. 3. He says their column on the north side was fully two hundred strong and well armed. They were halted by the troops when the firing began as above stated. The miners then opened fire from both ridges, but soattered and fied precipitately after the troops had fired a few rounds. They made an effort afterward to organize and make another onslught, but did not succeed. The striking miners are said to be returning to their homes at Straitville and Shawhee. The number of them engaged in the attack on the troops is said to have been five hundred. No further disturbance is anticipated.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—A report was current here that eight hundred miners were in consultation at Corning to-day, but nothing of moment has resulted therefrom. A special to the State Journal to-night says: "All is quiet. The Columbus Battalion are guarding the entire mines, and an occasional street fight is all that disturbs the quiet." Private and special despatches received to-night corroborate this statement. It is thought that most of the miners belonging in the Hocking Vailey now at Corning as long as the troops remain. late last night, says that the striking miners

WAS THERE A MURDER?

The Coroner's Jury's Conclusion about the Skeleton Found at Woolsey's Point. Coroner Davren of Long Island City held an inquest last evening in the case of the skeleton found a week ago buried in a box on Woolsey's Point. It was discovered by Thomas and James Cody while they were rowing near the shore for driftwood. Their attention was attracted by the end of a plank just visible above tracted by the end of a plank just visible above the mud, and their efforts to loosen it revealed the fact that it was the cover of a rudely made box. The box contained the skeleton of a man, judged by the Coroner's deputy, Dr. Dennsier, to have been about 45 years old, and six feet tall. The appearance of the box and the nails used in its construction led to the opinion that it had not been buried more than two years, if so long. At the inquest the Codys testified as to the finding of the skeleton, and Dr. Dennsier to the fact that there were indications of a deep wound made in the right eye by a sharp instrument. The jury rendered a verdict that the dead man came to his death by wounds inflicted by some person or persons unknown. The skeleton will be reinterred in St. Michael's Cemetery, the Long Island City burial ground.

The Germans Organizing. The line officers of the First Regiment German Hancock veterans assembled last evening at 708 Broadway, and elected by acclama-tion the following field officers: Colonel, A. Meyer, formerly of the Fifth New York: Lieutenant-Coionel, Ernst Bernet: Major, George Dotzert. The regiment consists of ten fully organized camps, of about 900 men, all honorably discharged soldiers. The names of the officers of the central organization are: Hermann Rocke, Chief; H. W. Cordts, Vice-Chief; Dr. Rudoiph H. Hirzel, Adjutant; and George Tincke, Quartermaster.

Tincke, Quartermaster. Gen. Torbert's Remains.

Gen. Dent telegraphed yesterday to Mr. Gil-son of Lvie & Gilson, 104 John street, that he had the body of Gen. A. T. A. Torbert in his possession, and that on Thursday of this week it would be placed on the steamship Western Texas to be brought to this city. The funeral is to take place on the following day. To-day the Executive Committee who have the funeral arrangements in charge are to meet in the Coulimental Holel in Philadelphia.

Assembly Nominations.

The Republicans of the Second District of Washington County have nominated James E. Goodman of Hartford for the Assembly,
The Democrats of the Second District of Oswego have nominated Henry H. Potter for the Assembly, and send Benj. F. Lawis David L. Wood, and Charles Hacon to the State Convention

OBSERVATIONS MADE BY MR. ORANGE JUDD IN THE NORTHWEST.

Hore Information than Mr. Carl Schurz ha been Able to Obtain-How the Veteran Edi-tor with his Rifle Scared Rain-in-the-Face.

Mr. Orange Judd, editor of the Agriculwrist, returned yesterday from a visit to some of the most important Indian agencies. His trip was made in his official capacity as one of the Board of Indian Commissioners. The winds that blow over the prairies of the Northwest have tanned him almost as brown as are the natural skins of Bad Soup and Rain-inthe Face, and other chiefs whom he met. He seems to have gathered more information about the condition of the tribes that he visited than Carl Schurz has been able to obtain in nearly four years of fraudulent officeholding. It is no small chore to get to the Fort Peck Agency, where Mr. Judd spent some days. You must go to Bismarck by the Northern Pacific Railway, and then settle down to nine days' steamboating on the Missouri River. Sometimes it taken all day to make a mile. Sometimes you have to go fifty miles by a bend to get ahead three miles. You have got to feel your way along to see whether a sand bar hasn't come in the place where the channel was on the last trip. If a sand bar is struck, the boat must be shoved off by poles. The scenery, which consists of cottonwood trees and prairies, gets monotonous, and there is little pleasure in lying on the deck at night and watching the moonlight. Nine days of this sort of travelling brought Mr. Judd to the Fort Peck Agency. A few miles to the north lie the British possessions, and a surveyor's line is the only boundary between them and the United States. Over the line lives Sitting Bull and such of his band as have remained with him. Mr. Judd learned even before he got to Fort Peck Agency that there was trouble there. A year ago, at this agency, there were 5.512 Indians unler the charge of Major N. S. Porter. These Indians got along well enough unit some of Sitting Bull's braves came over the line and joined them. These warriors were starved out and, knowing that they could get enough to est over the line, they surrendered, and were assigned to this agency. There were 1.700 of them, and they "raised the with." with the peaceful Fort Peck Agency Indians. They not only filled their own stomachs with food, but they harbored and fed some 2.000 more of Sitting Bull's band, who planted themselves on them a short time ago, as more dvilled relatives sometimes do. Now, these last monitioned 2.000 never surrendered to the United States, and they still relative arms. Mr. Judd found that it returns the surrendered to Bulled Fatter, and they still relative arms. Mr. Judd's exprienced eye saw, had become fairly skilled at agriculture. He found two families engaged in farming. They saw, had become fairly skilled at agriculture, and there were numpkins that would turn the scale at big figures. Thus the "hostiles" of Sitting Bull were living on the fat of the land, and it seems to have made them bold, for early in August they marched up to the agent and demanded a bare of the Government rations. They got very ugly. They displayed their Winchester rifles, and the more limited to the matter. The first thing in waiked Rain-in-the-Face. The wa

not come, because they fear they will be punished for the massacre.

At other reservation agencies along the river, as Berthold, Standing Bock, Crow Creek, Lower Bruié, Yankton, and Santee, Mr. Judd saw most cheering evidences of the great advance made by the various tribes of Indians in the actual cultivation of the soil. Both at the Yankton and Santee agencies nearly all the Indians are out upon farms of their own, with houses instead of tepees, and they exhibit not only skill in handling implements and raising crops, but also an ambition to be independent farmers, and peaceful, prosperous citizens.

Mr. Judd also visited the old Ponca reservation, where he found 128 of those who had left the Indian Territory and returned to their old homes, who are earnestly and industriculy raising crops, building houses, and making every effort to support themselves. He was met here by Bishop Clarkson from Omaha, and gathered some information, which he declined to give at present, as investigations are still in shed for the massacre.

to give at present, as investigations are still in

A YOUNG ACTRESS'S MARRIAGE.

The Philadelphia Girl who Once Ran Away from School to go on the Stage.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—The popular young

actress, Miss Belle Mingle, professionally

known as Belle Mackenzie, was married in Nor-folk, Va., yesterday, to Mr. H. B. Archer of Ford's Dramatic Company, of which the bride is also a member. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook of this city, in the presence of the parents of the bride and groom, Mr. John T. Ford, and a number of personal friends. It will be remembered that quite a stir was made in Philadelphia about four a stir was made in Philadelphia about four years ago by Miss Mingle, then only 16 years old. In company with another girl, who shared with her a longing for the stage, she ran away from the Philadelphia Normal School, where both were pupils, and came to Haitimore. They were soon captured by their parents, however, and returned home. Later on, Mr. John T. Ford of this city, who had heard of the adventure, went to Philadelphia, and being struck with the extraordinary beauty of Miss Mingle, added his persuasions to those of the girl, and finally induced her parents to consent to her going on the stage. Mr. Ford gave her a place in his dramatic company in this city. She made her first appearance in a minor rôle in "King John." Afterward she was the original Hebe in Ford's "Pinafore" company, which made such a hit in Philadelphia in the haleyon days of the little opera. Mr. Ford gave her every possible encouragement, and as she applied herself closely to her studies, for which she had a great liking, she rapidly rose in her profession, and excited much approbation and admiration wherever she appeared. As Henricke in the "Two Orphans" and the Duchess in the "Little Duke" she was also very successful. The romantic interest attaching to her history, as well as her personal charms, subjected her on several occasions to annoyances from her admirers; but she formed few friendships, either on or off the stage, devoting her whole time and attention to her profession. She has been generally recognized as the protoge of Manager Ford, and when not travelling with his companies was a member of his family. The young actress is acknowledged to be one of the most lovely women that has ever appeared on the stage in this city. Her features are of the pure Grecian type, she is exquisitely formed, and she has large soft brown eyes and a graceful figure. Mr. Archer is a tall, powerfully built man, about 30 years of age, with dark, handsome features, and has talent, both as a vocalist and actor. The young couple appeared at the now Acad years ago by Miss Mingle, then only 16 years

company. The Rev. Dr. Wild's Resignation.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Wild has resigned the pastorate of the Union Congregational Church in Brooklyn. Dr. Wild was formerly a Methodist preacher, but became a Congregationalist about six years ago. He has been conspictions for several years through sermons and papers upon the identification of the lost tribes of layarl, which he traces to the Augio-Saxon race, making St. Patrick the prophet Jeremish and the lindinasting St. Patrick the prophet Jeremish and the lindinasting due to the financial embarrassients of his congregation. His church in Elm place was recently destroyed by fire.

Dr. Ricord's Restorative for Nervous Detaility, &c., at Ditman's, Broadway, corner Barciny st, Send for circular. Price \$1,50.-4da.

SURPRISES AT BRIGHTON BEACH. Dark Horses Winning in Very Fast Time Several Heavy Tumbles.

Taken altogether, it was a bad day for the favorites on the racecourse on the sands yesterday. The attendance was large, and a few innocents clutched fat prizes by stumbling on horses that were not generally expected to win. W. Mulkey's brown filly Rosalie, 3 years. by Leamington, dam La Rose, was credited with

running a mile in 1:43, and other lively incidents made up an afternoon's sport. The flag fell first for a mile dash for a purse of \$200, for all ages, the winner to be sold at auction under the rules. The starters, weights, and gambling rates were: Rosalie, carrying 85 ibs., 475; Utilita, 95 ibs., 475; Little Reb, 108 lbs.; J. H. Haverly, 85 lbs.; and Krupp Gun, 104 ibs., in the field at \$60. Utilita was the first to get under full sail in the lead, but at the quarter pole Rosalie passed to the front, drawing sway gradually from the group until at the finish of a very fast mile she led Krupp Gun six lengths, Little Reb a close third, and Haverly fourth. Time, 1:43. French flves padd \$11.85.

Next came another dash of one mile for gentlemen riders; \$150 to first and \$50 to second, for all ages; light weiter weights; amateur riders allowed 7 lbs. The horses, riders, and weights were: Harlequin, Mr. A. B. Hunter, 126 lbe.; Clyde Hampton, Mr. Nolan, 136; War Banner, Mr. Ford, 135; Judge Murray, Mr. O'Hara, 123; Tom Kinsella, Mr. Kelly, 136; Moderator, Mr. Lakeland, 120; General Monroe, Mr. Shauer, 193; Democrat, Mr. Gaffney, 123, Harlequin sold favorite at \$210; moderator, 2145; Democrat the winner half a length shead of Judge Murray, General Monroe, third, lapping the Judge, Harlequin Clyde Hampton, Moderator, War Banner, and Tom Kinsella following as named. The race was hotly fought between the four leaders from the fall of the flag to the finish. Time, 1:45%, French flyes on Democrat paid \$34.60. Judge Murray paid for second place \$166.60.

Next came a race of one mile and an eighth, \$200 to first and \$50 to second, for all ages, handlean. The racewas and weights were: Checkmate, 118 lbs.; Gabriel, 112; Little Reb, 98; Mamie Fields, 97; and Cape Clear, 87. Betting heavy, Checkmate, \$1,000; Gabriel, \$500; field, \$400.

The five raced well grouped until they struck the straight on the homestrateh, when Shauer sent Gabriel, to the front winning the race three lengths abased of Cape Clear, Checkmate, clear and gambling rates were: Rosalie, carrying 85 lbs., \$75; Utilita, 95 lbs., \$75; Little Reb, 108

The five raced well grouped until they struck the straight on the homestretch, when Shauer sent Gabriel to the front, winning the race three lengths ahead of Cape Clear, Checkmate a close third, Little Reb fourth. Time, 1:56%. French mituals paid \$15.45.

The sport closed with a handloap steeplechase over the short course (about one mile and five-eighths), \$200 to first and \$50 to second. The jumpers and weights were: Bayard, 135 lba; Judith, 135; Harry Bishop, 125; Skylark, 125; Lizzle Ball, 125; Miss Malloy, 120; and Celtic, 113. Betting—Judith, \$202; Miss Malloy, \$170; Bayard, \$130; field, \$65.

The chase was very uninteresting, except to the few who bought the field in the pools and mutual theets on Harry Bishop. Bayard and Celtic fell and threw their riders near the start. After this Harry Bishop won the race with apparent ease, Skylark second, Judith third, Lizzie Ball fourth, and Miss Malloy fifth. Time, 3:544. Mutuals paid \$118.30.

The Coney Island Jockey Club commence three days'extra races this week at Sheepshead Bay—to-day, Thursday, and Saturday. On Wednesday and Friday Brighton Beach will continue the fall races.

WHERE WAS THE LUCKY ONE? The Holder of the Ticket that Drew \$1,000 at Coney Island Absent.

The Holder of the Ticket that Drew \$1,000 at Concept Jana Absent.

Yesterday afternoon at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock, the Iron Pier at Coney Island was packed with about 2,000 people, every one of whom hoped that the \$1,000 prize given away by the company would fall to his or her lot. The President of the company, ex-County Clerk Chas. Low. appeared on the must stand backed by the secretary and board of directors. Mr. Low stepped to the front and said: "Before the drawing begins I will explain the modus operand is other will be no dissatisation or obarge of unfairness after the money is drawn, we began last June basing free of oharge with each of the Femanses of liquor dealers from the must be began last June basing free of oharge with and unmbered, which entitled the holder to a chance for the prize of \$1,000 to be given away at the end of the season. These coupons were prized by the American Bank Note Company, and the end of the season. These coupons were prized by the American Bank Note Company, and the end of the season. These coupons were prized by the American Bank Note Company, and the end of the season are now in the possession of our patrons, and the prize is to be drawn under the following conditions: In this box are in them giving the lady who gets the first the right to draw the letter from the wheel which shall decide whether the series shall come under the following conditions: In this box are in them giving the lady who gets the first the right to draw the letter from the wheel which shall decide whether the series shall come under the following conditions: In this box are in them giving the lady who gets the first the right to draw the letter and the series shall come under the following conditions: In this box are in them giving the lady who gets the first the right to draw the letter of the right to draw the letter of the private of the series and the series and come under the following and the series of the private and the series and the series and come under the following the series of the privat Yesterday afternoon at 41 o'clock, the

ALARM BELLS RUNG.

How the New Lots Firemen were Used to Thwart a Railroad Company's Coup.

Much excitement was caused in the town of New Lots between 12 and 1 o'clock on Sunday morning by the attempt of the Long Island Railroad Company to lay a track across the sidewalk in Atlantic avenue, near the pumping station of the Brooklyn water works. The Highway Commissioners, about a week ago, defeated a similar attempt by ordering the podefeated a similar attempt by ordering the po-lice to drive away the workmen. The Highway Commissioners refused their consent to the proposed branch, because in laying the new track along Atlantic avenue the company vio-lated its agreement by changing the grade of the avenue, and by refusing, when notified, to make its track conform to the grade of the avenue.

the avenue, and by refusing, when notified, to make its track conform to the grade of the avenue.

On Saturday night many preparations were made to lay the track, which was designed to give an easiar curve to trains bearing coal to the water works. An injunction had been obtained from Justice Gilbert to restrain the Police and Highway Commissioners from interference, and at 5 c'clock workmen began to prepare for the night's work, but as soon as they were discovered by the police they were driven off. The clerks who had the injunctions were able only to serve one Highway Commissioner and two Police Commissioners could not be served. At five minutes past 12 c'clock a special train, bearing Receiver Sharpe, Roadmaster Moore, and Master of Transportation Morrow, with the counsel of the road and a number of workmen, arrived to begin work. They found mounted policemen there, who galloped away to summor Police Capt. Early and the reserves, and Albert Worth started off with a swift team for those Highway Commissioners who had not been served with the injunction. When these officials arrived they ordered the work to be stopped, but the workmen refused to stop. Then the fire bells were rung, and the firemen came with their engines, which, under orders from the Commissioners, they began to pull to and fro over the ground which had been dug up. Much confusion ensued. As fast as the laborers put down the ties and rails they were replaced the ties they were again pitched off.

The villagers, who were aroused from their eliumbers by the fire bells, went to the spot and stood by watching the contest. There were no blows struck, for it was well known that the police who stood by had orders to arrest any who attempted violence. There were threats made, but nothing more serious.

The struggic continued until 24 A. M., when the railroad men decided to give up. Workmen men, the civiliagers continued to the fremen, the policemen, the civiliagers and the railroad men went here is not the spot and track, and at 3 o'clock the firemen,

The contest is to be carried into the courts.

Major Erskine Gittings's Death.

Major Erskine Gittings, Captain of the Third Artillery, U.S.A., was found dead in his room at Fort Hamilton at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He is sup-posed to have died from apolexy. Capt. Cittings was n graduate of the Military Academy. He was a native Maryland. He had held the rank of Captain in the Third Artillery since 1807.

OLIVER COTTER EXCITED.

PAPERS IN HIS HANDWRITING THAT HE WAS ASKED TO EXPLAIN.

amination of Wm. Jacobs's Charge that Cotter Took Bribes from Liquor Dealers The charges of William Jacobs against Oliver Cotter, General Excise Inspector in Brooklyn, that the latter, when agent for the Christian Temperance Brotherhood, took bribes to protect certain liquor dealers, were the subt of further investigation by Police and Excise Commissioner Jourdan in Brooklyn yesterday. Mr. Cotter's counsel read in support of some testimony as too Citer's good reputa-tion a letter from the Rev. S. P. Halsey, who recently caused the arrest of Mrs. Jane Bell, parishioner, for assaulting him with an umbrella. Mr. Halsey says: "I see by the papers that he has been wantonly assailed, and as one who is now in the same box. I heartily sympa thize with him under this assault, and do not hesitate to give it as my opinion that it is a put up job to injure an honest, upright, and deserv

that he thought that Jacobs, Cotter's accuser, was capable of doing any piece of rascality, and he thought that he would kill a man if he got him in a dark corner. He alleged that Jacobs once swindled Turning to Jacobs, the witness said: "I believe that you are a blackmailer."

How do you know," said Jacobs, "that I am a blackmailer?"

Mr. Zipp, in testifying to Oliver Cotter's reputation, said to Jacobs: "You ought to have been in the penitentiary long ago."

Philip Jacobs of 472 Myrtle avenue swore that he once paid \$7 to Jacobs to settle a difficulty with the Excise Board, and a number of other witnesses, among them Police Superintendent Campbell, testified to Oliver Cotter's good reputation.

John Holden of 282 Clermont avenue testified

other witnesses, among them Police Superintendent Campbell, testified to Oliver Cotter's good reputation.

When William Jacobs took the stand strict attention was paid to his testimony. Jacobs admitted having been arrested twice on charges of blackmailing. He swore that acting under instructions from Oliver Cotter, he had collected money from a number of liquor dealers to silence the prosecution of charges against them for seiling liquor on Sunday. Jacobs said that he was never employed by the Christian Temperance Brotherhood, but that he acted for Cotter, who, he said, had furnished him a list of names of saloon keepers he had to visit. He produced a paper containing a list of names which he said that Cotter had written. He also produced a small book containing a list of names of liquor dealers with whom he and Cotter had transactions. Opposite some of the names was written the following: "Pd. \$15; pd. \$5." These entries, the witness claimed, were in Cotter's handwriting. There was a list of names written in violet ink, opposite which were written by the same hand figures indicating sums ranging from \$5 to \$20, and this list Jacobs swore was prepared by Cotter, who had received some of the money, on condition that he would not press the charges which had been made against the liquor dealers. The list was headed "Due." Jacobs said tha the handed some of the money over to Cotter and kept some himself.

Mrs. Augusta Jacobs swore that she had carried envelopes containing money from her husband to Oliver Cotter, and had in this way de-

ried envelopes containing money from her bus-band to Oliver Cotter, and had in this way de-livered to Cotter about \$200. Her husband had received money from liquor dealers to stor prosecutions, but the money was paid over to Cotter.

line, which salled two days later, arrived yesterday morning. The City of Chester was spoken on the 14th inst. at 7% in the morning by the City of Berlin, and the agent of the line in this city said yesterday that he had no anxiety concerning the vessel.

The saloon passengers in the City of Chester are: Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hosmer, Miss Kate Dentley, Mr. H. H. Darling, Mr. John Harrison Turner, Mr. F. W. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Locke and child, T. M. Forte, F. W. Cardall, Capt. William Lilly, Mr. C. E. Gulliver, H. W. Gulliver, Dr. D. M. Murtree, the Rev. S. G. Wilson, the Rev. W. S. Hawks, the Rev. E. J. Healy, S. T. Miller, E. C. King, Thomas B. Higgins, A. H. Darling, Harry S. Mowbray, Clara Boone, Miss Kate Bentley, Miss Mary Jewett, Miss Clark, Miss Agnes B. Cary, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Alleber and maid, Quentin del Res, W. Pitcher, I. B. W. Hughes, Addison M. Scott, Zenus Barnum, Majori and Mrs. H. Geary, Wm. A. Temperly, Jr., Mr. Bancroft, Mr. Goodbody, F. I. Buck, W. H. Buck, F. L. Buck, Mr. Tucker, F. P. P. Benjamin, Col. Sandford and servant.

and servant, DR. CHALFANT SENTENCED.

ton Vulcanized Rubber Company. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- Dr. Samuel P. Chalfant, found guilty of murder in the second degree for killing Josiah S. Bacon, was to-day sentenced in Judge Ferral's court to ten years

in the San Quentin State prison. Mr. Bacon was the agent of a Boston company which held a patent under Goodyear for vulwhich held a patent under Goodyear for vulcanized rubber plates for artificial teeth. All
dentists throughout the country who used this
rubber for plates were compelled to pay a royalty to this company. Dr. Chalfant, a leading
dentist in San Francisco, refused to pay, and had
been harship pursued by Bacon, both personally and in the courts. It was at an interview
between the two in Bacon's room in his hotel
that the murder was committed. Bacon was
found dead in his room, and it was for some
time a mystery who had committed the deed.
At length suspicion pointed to,Dr. Chalfant, and
he was afterward found wandering in a halfdemented state in a suburb of the city.

Horse Distemper in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 20.-More than half the horses n Boston and suburbs are suffering to a greater or less legree from a distemper resembling a mild form of the pizootic of 1872. The malady has within two or thredays become widespread, and, in the opinion of veterinary surgeons, in a few boars there will scarcely be an aminal in the city unaffected. But there appears to be no cause for slarm, for only a small portion of the animals attacked are rendered incapable of work and tweet vet are in danger of losing their lives. The affection suppears to be a form of influence, and is attributed to the extense weather changes of the past two or three weeks.

Pieuro-Pacumonia on Long Island.

Pieuro-Pneumonia has made its appearance Westbury and Jericho in Queens County, and a unmher of rows have died from the disease in the past few days. Richard H. Robbins of East Willerton lost fly

THE COUNT IN MAINE.

Blaine Says it is Extremely Close-Gen. Plats.

reaches me here to-day indicating that the tel-

Boston, Sept. 20 .- Senator Blaine, who is n this city, sent the following telegram to the Hon. Marshall Jewell to-day:
"I left Maine on Friday last. Intelligence

egraphic report of votes, as published by the Associated Press, is, in some cases, modified by the clerks' returns as they reach the office of the Secretary of State, where they are open to the inspection of the public. These modifications are of such a character as to render the contest between Davis and Plaisted extremely close, possibly requiring the official returns to determine which is elected. The official returns cannot be counted or even opened until the meeting of the Legislature in January. The cry of fraud in the count, as put forth by Mr. Chairman Barnum, is sufficiently answered by the fact that both parties in Maine have recourse to precisely the same authority for their figurs—first, the telegrams of the Associated Press, and, second the Clerk's returns from the several towns. The only possible opportunity for frauds in the election returns under our laws is in the French Plantations of Aroostook, where the assessors sign a return expressed in a language with which they are entirely unacquainted. The Democratic English-speaking agent who makes out the return has abundant opportunity for misstating the facts. I do not assert that the returns from those plantations are fraudulent, for I do not know it; but I do assert and I do know that frauds have been committed there in past years by Democratic agents, and I repeat that no where else in Maine is fraud practicable. Mr. Chairman Barnum is also in pulpable error when he assumes that all election returns should be at Augusta the day after the election. He forgets that Maine is larger in territory than the other five New England States sitogether, and that the southwesternmost town in Maine is nearer to any point in the State of Delaware—nearer, indeed, to the city of Baltimore—than it is to the French plantation on the upper St. John by any practicable route. In this statement I speak of actual distance. In point of time the comparison would be still more striking and significant; for a man can go from Augusta to Chicago as quickly as he can go from Augusta to Eort Kent. The talk of Mr. Barnum about the Fusionists of Maine being "counted out" is mere rant. If Gov. Plaisted shall have a single vote more than flow, Plaisted shall have a single vote more than Gov. Davis, the Executive chair of Maine for the next two years is as well assured to him as though his majority were 10,000."

The Only additional returns are from Fort Kent, which gives 160 majority for Plaisted. This makes his majority over Davis in 497 towns 174. The five towns to be heard from voted in 1876, Opposition, 98; Re forth by Mr. Chairman Barnum, is sufficiently answered by the fact that both parties in

icits, and the Cobinet could discuss and decide on sach proposal, as some of the congregations, should show that the company of the congregations and should should be should should be sh

Fwenty-six Shots Fired by Five Mon and Six Men Wounded,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20 .- A special de spatch from Greensburg to the Courier-Journal says: "At Milltown on Saturday five men en-gaged in a fight at a barroom. John Hancock was shot through the lungs, and will probably die. Simon Hancock was shot in the breast, receiving a dangerous wound. The other three were also shot, but not badly hurt. Twenty-six shots in all were fired. The barkceper was accidentally wounded. The row was the revival of an old feud."

Trotting in Fleetwood Park.

A trotting match for \$400, mile heats, bes three in five, between Z. Finn's bay gelding Ashland Per to wagon, driven by Wm. S. Brooks, and V. Bramson's bay golding Wille Boy, in harness, driven by Wm. E. Weeks, came off yeaterday afternoon in Fleetwood Park. In the betting Ashland Pet soid for \$50 to Willie Boy's \$50. Ashland Pet won in thece straight heats; time—2.43, 2.46, 2.48. The won in the straight heats; time—2.43, 2.46, 2.44. The second property of the p to wagon, driven by Wm. S. Brooks, and V. Bramson

Grant in Demand by Mining Companies

Gen. U. S. Grant has arranged to have an in erview on his arrival in this city with some gentleme nterested in the Ortez mine in New Mexico to discuss th interested in the Ortez mine in New Mexico, to discuss the proposition which has already been made to him to accept the Presidency of that mine. The pleasant experience it is stockholders of the San Pedro, and Cadon del Agu Company in Boston, in unloading their stock at trebie it cost upon the strength of the tender of the Presidency of that company to Gen. Grant, is sought by other conpanies now that Gen. Grant, is sought by other conpanies now that Gen. Grant has declined that offer. If has been over the property of the Ortez mine, and is ould doubtful about its value on account of the scarrety owater, and if he can be satisfied that water can be ground a neighboring river by an easy method, it is though that he mith accept. A proposal has been made that he mith accept. A proposal has been made thim which would greatly restore his alleged deplete finances.

Arrest of Paymaster Nelson

Washington, Sept. 20 .- A despatch from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., received to-day, says that Pay master Nelson, who is short in his accounts was a master School, who is short in his accounts, was agreeded in Kansas city yesterday and taken on a train bound for New York last evening. He will be tried to contribute in the War York upon his arrival. It is not thought by the Paymaster-tierers that he was attempting to escape. Although the exact amount that Selson is short in his accounts cannot be ascertained at present it is estimated to be between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Why the Alsatia Returned.

The steamship Alsatia, Capt. Craig. of the Anchor line, left New York on Saturday bound for London. When 250 miles from Sandy Hook it was discovered that the coal in both bunkers was on fire. Shortly afterward an explanent occurred. Hence the fire could be extinguisled the greater part of the coal was con-sumed, and the yeard was thirded to return to this puri, which alle reached last evening.

Hanlan in Training on the Tyne.

London, Sept. 20.-Edward Hanlan, the Consolon, Sept. 20.—Edward Hanian, the Consolon corsman, that an easy pull on the Type on Saturday less. He says he never pleased himself so well with his sculing as during the last three days. Missres Laycock and Triesett the Sustralians, had short spins on the Tusmus on Saturday.

PRICE TWO CENTS. THE CRISIS AT DULCIGNO.

RUMORED DEMAND FOR ITS SURREN-

DER WITHIN FOUR DAYS. The Albanians Masters of the Situation-New Conditions Insisted on by the Sultan Before the Surrender Can be Made.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- A despatch from Gravosa to the Times says: "After the conference of the representatives of the Powers on board the British man-of-war Alexandra, on the 16th inst., an English Captain left with instructions to see the Prince of Montenegro, and afterward to go to Scutari and present to Riza Pasha, the Turkish commander, a formal demand for the surrender of Dulcigno within four days." The Times' correspondent at Ragues says: "This is of the situation. Many Mohammedan Albanians of the Dulcigno district who are anxious for annexation to Montenegro openly advocate the deposition of the Sultan. Meanwhile nothing can be done until the consular families are re-

moved to a place of safety." The Manchester Guardian's Ragusa corre-The Manchester Guardian's Ragusa correspondent telegraphs as follows: "A foreign Chargé d'Affaires has just arrived here from Scutari. He says Riza Pasha told him that he could not and would not carry out the cossion of Duleigno to Montenegro. Riza Pasha did not leave Scutari for Duleigno at all. The reported despatch of Turkish troops to attempt the surrender of Duleigno was a foint. Riza Pasha was all the time living with the chief of the Albanian Leage at Scutari. The obstinacy of the Porte, and the determined attitude of the British and some of the other powers, may lend to a combined blockade of the Dardanelles."

Constantinople, Sept. 20.—Fresh difficulties have arisen over the Montenegrin question. The Suitan insists on the powers simultaneously recognizing the new frontier line from Lake Scutari to Dinosch before Duleigno is surrendered. Mr. Goschen, the British Ambassador, has interviewed the Sultan, and protested energetically against the action of the Porte in connection with the Duleigno affair.

THE FRENCH MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

Circumstances which Led to Premier de Freycinct's Resignation-The New Cabinet

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- At the Cabinet Council on Baturday last to consider the resignations of MM. Constans, Cazot, and Farre, Premier de Freycinet said if the only difficulty was the embarrassment in which the suspension of the decrees placed M. Constans, because the latter had already issued instructions to the Prefects which would now have to be countermanded, that could be smoothed over by M. Constans's submitting to the Cabinet a list of the religious establishments he proposed to close, without awaiting the decision of the Tribunal of Con-flicts, and the Cabinet could discuss and decide on each proposal, as some of the congregations, such as the Passionists for instance, are not rec-

The Convention in the Third New Jersey District.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 20.-The Congressional delegates from Monmouth, Middlesox, and Union Counties, comprising the Third Congressional Dis-trict, will meet in convention in Masonic Hall to-morrow to nominate a candidate to succeed the Hon Miles Ross, who has held the office six years—three successive terms. who has held the office six years—three accessive terms. There are three candidates in the field—the Hon Miles Ross of Middlesex, Mayo W. Habeltine of Monmouth, and John T. Dann of Union. The fight lies between Mr. Ross and Mr. Haseltine. Out of the 157 delegates, Mr. Hinzeltine is said to have 84 delegates and Mr. Dunn 13. After giving a complimentary vote to Mr. Dunn, it is said that the thirteen delegates from Elizabeth, who are anti-Russ, will go over to the support of Mr. Haseltine. The remaining delegates stand as a solid phalans for Mr. Ross. Mr. Hazeltine's nonination seems assured, as only seventy-nine delegates are necessary to a choice.

CONEY ISLAND, Sept. 20,-The body of Henry

. Smyth, who has been missing from his home, 3 East A. Smyth, who has been missing from his home, 3 East Sixty-fith street, New York, since the 15th inst. was found this morning at Coney Island Point. There can be no doubt as to his identity because of papers, in the street of the street of the street of the street of the street was addressed to Bernard Smyth. If Pine street, New York. Justice Williams held an impact and the usual street of found drowned was rentered. There is no street of the str

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20. - The Naval Academy

ANAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 20.— The Naval Academy sutherities are investigating an assoult made on Friday night last on Thomas Graham of Philadelphia, a candidate for admission to the Naval Academy, who was caused by some of the midshipmen cadets. It seems that the control of the second at the case of the case was made they had prepared took hold of the matter, but the Academy authorities will make a thorough investigation.

Judge Henry A. Moore, in Brooklyn, yester-day, granted permission to Justin Buddington, aged 21, or 23. Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, to change his name to Jus-tin Liewellyn Barnes. The fatter is the maiden name of his mothers are constantly from the his present name constantly grounds him of slong series of personal indignities, neglects, and shames offered to his mother."

Why he Wished to Change his Name,

A Lawyer Shot and Hilled.

DATTON, Ohlo, Sept. 20 .- Lee Brumbaugh, a constitutes attorney of Mannistury, was shot and killed this stlermon by George Ware of Dayton. Brumbaugh has for some time been suspected of criminal intimacy with Ware's wite during his absence. Ware returned home unanounced this aftermon, found them by think and shot Brumbaugh, then delivered himself up to the officers.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20,-The Twenty-third

The Twenty-third in Newport,

Regiment of Brooklyn arrived here this morning from Boston. A large crowd at the depot well-comed the visitors and excelled the in the Decay Home, where a dinner was provided by the First United States Actiliary. They were reviewed in the Pole for this afternoon by Gov. Littlefield. Signal Office Prediction

Cooler northwest to southwest winds, rising an owner, and party cloudy or own weather, preceded by high thoust rains near the coast.

At a positival demonstration in Edenville, N. Y., on Batturialy night, a woman fired a revolver from a window, womaning another comme, its thought merable for a revolution. The abouting is thought to have been accidental.